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some inclination to think there must have poorest manures may find a temporary sale. Working Farmer, Vol. 1, pp. 4 & 60.] been some mistake, and that the actual value particularly if the price is temptingly low.'

To each half cord of muck add four bushels of earth closet manure cannot be so low as

Nothing, we may add, is more fallacious els of the salt and lime mixture, and if the ose analyses would indicate. But Dr as a basis of estimating the real intrinsic heap be kept fairly moist, and not over wet, the West Riding prison, Wakefield, and with who use it.

Emplose of the material to used very taken and carefully analyses, with results of the policy of the complete of the complete

an article is considered, it will leave the ball ance on the wrong side of the account, even if the article is given without charge, and reputation of Prof. I. I. Money who flow

But it may be asked if this value as a fertilizer is really so low, how does it happen ing Farmer, consulting agriculturist, &c. it, have set it down as worth from five to fif-teen dollars a ton? On this point Dr. Voelcker says: "The high estimate of the reply in manuscript, in Mapes' own hand value of earth closet manure does not rest writing, which will, we are sure, be read with on any solid foundation, but upon the exag-gerated view which many people entertain follows: with respect to the money value of human exereta. Numerous examples might be queted in proof of the fact that night soil ma-

ures, prepared animal refuse matters of various kinds, sewage manures and similar fertilizers are constantly offered for sale at absorbent and retainer of ammonia in the prices which do not at all correspond with their intrinsic value, and, for a time, find purchasers if the price does not exceed £3 sterling a ton. Everybody who is acquainted

Treatment. with the nature of farming operations and Meadow muck should be thrown into with the difficulty of estimating and tracing to heaps or ridges not more than three feet The results of the most careful scientific that produced by the A. B. C. sewage pro-

oelcker did not stop there. The dry earth value of a fertilizer than the price put upon it will be finished in thirty, sixty or ninety

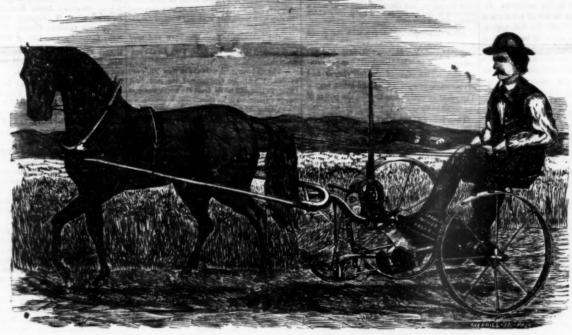
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you are asked to come and take it away, especially if you have any distance to haul it.

Meadow Muck. The value of this depends upon its lighting most vegetable matter) is always light. organic matter to the soil, and to act as an compost heap. When properly decomposed

neir true source the effects of manure, must high, and be exposed to the freezings and VALUE OF EARTH CLOSET MANURE. have noticed that, for a time, manures like thawings of one winter before it is ready for analysis, as presented in the last issue of the cess, find a sale at a price which is many posed by the salt and lime mixture which longhman, are so different from what most times greater than the intrinsic value of their will render it pulverulent and well suited as ople would have expected, that there may fertilizing constituents, and that even the a divisor for more costly manures. [See

stem has been in operation some years in it by vendors and often concurred in by many days' according to the warmth of the weather When finished this may be called prepared actory success. In that prison there It must be evident from what has been muck, and as such may be used to underlay the mast do ever in 1870, an average of 1451 cells, and no less than 776 dry earth closet system cannot be the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to be defined in the materials as a main feed; and afraid the land by any other way be brough to be defined in the material so used the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to bear the land by any other way be brough to be and the land by any other way be brough to be and the land by any other way be brough to be defined in the materials as a cultivation of vegetables, the cultivation of vegetables the universely and an in a single proposation of the state, owing to the great amount of the cultivation of vegetables and the proposation of the state, owing to the great amount of the cultivation of vegetables was mail gaveles. However, and the the land by any other way be brough to be defined to house or enterity of the terminant of the cultivation of vegetables, the cultivation of vegetables, the cultivation of vegetables, the cultivation of vegetables and the proposation of the state, owing to the cultivation of vegetables and the find the mind to the cultivation of vege



THE SPRAGUE MOWER.

LETTER FROM NORTHERN VERMONT.

It was very late before farmers were able

The Sheepfold. Miscellaneous.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1872.

CLOVER-HOW IT ENRICHES THE

CHEAP VEGETABLES FOR FARMERS. The great secret of success in the winter | Farmers, as a class, pay less attention to

ciple in farming is manure, and barn manure We are afraid of clover. We are afraid ively, especially as a main feed; and afraid o plough it in. This is wrong, very wrong; we are con-

the most dates another than the most date of the control of the co diameter, grade the bottom of the cellar, lay the cobbles in rows, and ram them down one-third their thickness into the ground, so that they will not rock nor be sunk below the line of the rows by any heavy superincum-bent pressure, such as the weight of a hogs-head of molasses or tierce of vinegar. The bottom of the cellar should be graded so that the outside will be at least two inches

growing crop will continue in healthy luxupelled, but weeds would never make then

Correspondence. NOTES ON STRAWBERRY CULTURE

WHOLE NUMBER 1596.

THE DECLINE OF AGRICULTURE."

Why is it?

as it will apply to them as well as to Massa-

anything against old age. As the first prin-

THE MANAGEMENT OF SOILS.

tice, continued for every succeeding crop,

iance, without even suffering by incurring

obnoxious insects and their larvæ are ex-

appearance, much less have a chance of com-

mitting their accustomed robbery of the soil

and crops. Besides, by such repeated stir-

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

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NUMBER V. BY J. S. NEEDHAM.

We find the great immutable law of reproduction developed in the strawberry plant in I have been led to think upon this subject

from reading the article with the above head-First, by offsets or runners, so called, that ing in the supplement of the Boston Post of are integral parts of the parent plant, just June 12th, and it ought to be copied into as a twig is an integral part of the tree. every agricultural journal in New England, These runners must be governed by the same circumstances that govern the original plants from which they sprung; they must The first great cause of its decline is that it continue to possess all the individuality of not profitable; make it profitable, and it the parent, no more, no less; and if planted will not decline, but like all other kinds of in soils of congenial requisites cannot debusiness when profitable will increase, and teriorate because no breeding in is possible; its increase will keep our young men at home but at the same time a gradual deterioration astead of emigrating to the west, as farming may be brought about by planting out the can be made as profitable here as at the weaker plants, and perhaps disease may take west, since we can save freight, which is a hold of the plants, and if this should occur, large item on bulky farm produce. Our lands its virus will be transmitted through the by a continued wasteful system of cultivation string, or navel cord (this expression is, perhave been depleted of some of the most nec- haps, not applicable to the subject; is not essary elements of plant life, and such being used in application to the vegetable kingdom; the case, it is impossible to raise a remunera- my desire being to give the reader a clear tive crop, even by the aid of barn manure, understanding in the premises, he will par-

could it be had in sufficient quantity; the ex- don me.) pense of carting and spreading it is equal That string or cord carries to the new to the value of it in most cases, and there- plant only the characteristics of one parent fore under this system at the end of the and those are fixed, so far as sporting is conyear the farmer is no better off than at the cerned. Hence we see that plants may be innmencement. He may be able by good creased ad infinitum, possessing exact traits udgment and hard work to make both ends of the parent plants barring disease that may

meet, but cannot expect to lay up much if attack the plant and be transmitted. to use is not profitable, (as I represent,) can of nature's anomalies; is it not curious that the land by any other way be brought to bear the best vegetable, the potato, and the choica remunerative crop here? Many ways have est fruit, the strawberry, should both grow been attempted, one by ploughing in green by runners or sprouts, and both be such crops, and on that the expense very nearly if erratic sporters when grown from the seed? not quite equals the gain, at least that is my Is not such an arrangement suggestive to experience. Guano produced very tavorable the mind that new varieties must become results for a time, but a continued use of it old and decay, through transmission from paon the same land shows that while it added | rent to offspring of the many accidents they

essary, and the land was left worse than at those varieties that graced our tables but a first. Many phosphates have been put on few years ago? they have had their day and gone; disease has been transmitted from paers, but so far none have been furnished at rent to offspring until they have rotted from

in the use of them has snown that the makes the money; the farmer does not more seed, for a new supply.

The seed of the animal kingdom is made.

The seed of the animal kingdom is made. than get his money back, and in many in-stances not even that. Then how can our of the best blood of both parents; some lands be restored so as to bear remunerative deleterious qualities are transmitted I must

should enable the manufacturers of fertilizers pulp not seed, only as far as it answers to supply to the farmers an article to produce the pulp. In my next paper I will make it an object and a gain for the farmer of the reproductive or sexual organs, the efto use them, and at the same time a fair re- fects of the seed upon the pulp, and the effects of the different sexual organs upon the

preparing their food and taking care of them. plaint, is incomparable, and in case of that sickness pulverized chalk should be added say from one to three tablespoonsfuls to a pint of milk. As milk is, a large proportion A soil would never get exhausted if rightly of it, water, it is superfluous to add more managed, but would continue to improve William E. Baker is doing a good thing in in depth and fertility in proportion to the being instrumental in giving to the people industry bestowed upon it. The food of and infants of Boston less water in their plants it is true, may be exhausted from the milk than they have been in the habit of resoil by a continuous cropping, with any one ceiving. Milk is the most natural food for family of plants, if we neglect the application of such fertilizers as may have been water and milk may be taken, and indeed is taken from the soil by the cropping. But a good drink for adults and even children, no part of the growing season is required for but if there is the least tendency to summer

the soil to rest or lie fallow, if judiciously managed by a successive varying of the safest and best to scald it in all cases. Young children and even babes should be crops, or by supplying to them such food as may be a compensation for what has been taken off by the previous crop. The first object to be attained for securing a certain and profitable return of produce from the this climate.) Let them dig in the dirt when soil must be thorough drainage. The next you can. To be toted about in a "babyobject is breaking into the subsoil to the desired depth. Not without first considering whether it is proper and profitable to shift or turn up the subsoil at once to the action of fort, and contributes cheap, pure, rational the atmosphere, or whether it be best to break into it well first by shifting the surface soil and allowing the subsoil to remain and re- along the country roads, and it is good for ceive, first the beneficial influence of the atmosphere and then at the trenching a portion of the subsoil may be safely stirred up and mixed with the surface soil. This practure in the house. A trip of one, two, three, five or ten miles, each pleasant day will establish a healthy, fertilizing surface should be taken as the case requires. Chilsoil to any desired depth. If repeated stir- dren that are confined so much as they rings of the surface are adopted according usually are, the wonder is not that so many to the nature of the soil and weather, every die but that any live.

It is quite a relief to those who take care of the children to ride out with them. No injury from too much moisture, drought or one need to say they cannot afford it; other frost. In addition, by constantly scarifying, things can be given up that cost more and hoeing and forking the surface soil, not only do not do so much good.

ELIAS BAKER. Meriden, N. H., June 5, 1872.

and crops. Besides, by such repeated stirrings the soil is always prepared, sweet and healthy for succeeding crops; no mean consideration either, when we observe the loss of time and produce occurring to such a ruinous extent in some localities, by allowing weeds to rob and choke the growing crops, and to shed their seed, or producing a progeny similarly injurious to the crops next in rotation.

The application of manure is most essential, and may be applied most beneficially when the soil is established in a healthy condition and maintained thus by a constant attention to surface stirring; yet the application for manure is a secondary consideration, for though it may be very liberally applied, PLASTER FOR POTATOES .- According to for though it may be very liberally applied, and with considerable expense, yet without first insuring the healthiness of the soil much property and labor may be sacrificed.

The flondoro', N. H. J. L. HERREY.

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politeness. The crowds and the enthusiasm gave them abundant evidence of the pleasure their visit gives our people.

the many visitors to our city in this great festival season, are quite a number of the members of the Japanese embassy, who have been spending several weeks at Washington.

The party, embracing most of the principal arbitration. I will, of course, be understood by that Tribunal, that Her Majesty's Government of the embassy arrived here on the principal arbitration. I will, of course, be understood by that Tribunal, that Her Majesty's Government of the executive committee, by that Tribunal, that Her Majesty's Government of the executive committee, by that Tribunal, that Her Majesty's Government of the main the building with the original with t gentlemen of the embassy, arrived here on Monday morning and were received by a committee of the city government, and were escorted to the Revere House, where they ence between the high contracting parties, should then have been removed. notwithstanding the non-delivery on this day of the city. They attended the Jubilee concert on Tuesday. The following days were spent in visits to places of interest in the city and vicinity, among others to Harvard College.

Stamma Duties Abolished. The

Jersey, for the summer. He is announced to visit Boston early next week, and will attend the performance at the Colineum, on the twenty-fifth, and the grand ball in the every further instructions from his Govern-twenty for the summer. He is announced to visit Boston early next week, and will attend the performance at the Colineum, on the twenty-fifth, and the grand ball in the every further instructions from his Govern-the nith, the valley, and the valley, and the plain, the Geneva Board of Arbitration, and stating their rich gifta of melody and of song. To all of you, of every kindred and race and people, it is my privilege to give atterance to the spirit of welcomes which fills Boston to-day.

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THE JURILEE

plementary convention to be still concluded, and ratified between the high contracting parties. In the mean time the high contracting parties, not being in accord as to sand were ranged, with the tenor on the extreme right, the subject matter of the reference to arbitration, Her Majesty's Government regret to and the sopranos and contraitos filling up ed with all the effect of the full chorus and ment their agent is directed to put in the space between, and occupying, in all, with the orchestra, about one half the buildugh with the orchestra, about one half the build-

Stamp Duties Abolished.—The portion of the revenue bill, passed in the last hours of Congress, which relates to stamps, will not go into effect until October 1st, instead of July 1st, as was reported in the proceedings of the last few days of the season. All stamps imposed on deeds, leases, bonds, powers of attorney, notes, insurance policies, in fact all in schedule B, which embraces all that affect the ordinary business transactions of life, are abolished after that date, except the two cent stamps on checks and orders. It is difficult to perceive the reason why these last were returned.

The Board, New Jersey, for the summer. He is announced to the summer of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the state of the sum of the sum

ment. The matter was discussed by the rounds of applause, and then Hon. Nathaniel by the Handel and Haydn society with the Cabinet only a short time, resulting in a decision to instruct Mr. Davis to inform the ar-

General Banks' Oration The Ball at the Coliseum.—The greatest interest and enthusiasm is felt in contemplation of the grand ball which is to contemplate the disturbed world, we consecrate which against the disturbed world, we consecrate the disturbed world, we consecrate which against the disturbed world, we consecrate which against the disturbed world world world which is to contemplate the disturbed world world world which is to contemplate the disturbed world world

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The Planghment.

The venus of last week left the fate of the operation of the Registry of Core Wildling control of the Secret Lawrence of

After these appropriate remarks, the grand leadership of Mr. Gilmore at first, and the orchestra, accompanied by the great organ. language to describe.

Then followed the other pieces on the programme of the "American Day," the chief of This piece was performed with all the effect and power of the combined choruses, orchestra, organ and cannon, and was encored. The

programme was filled up with various other pieces. Johann Strauss led the Orchestra by nis famous walts, the 'Beautiful Blue Danube," and produced one of the most remark

other days will be devoted to instrumental.

The Atlantic Monthly for July, contain

READ AND RUN.

The Press visitors to the Jubilee are particularly well cared for by the managers of the afternet and twenty-five extra police in the pressure of the afternet bundred and twenty-five extra police in the pressure of the force, to demoyer; The New Wrinkle at Sweethrier, by J. K. Hosmer; Jefferson a Reformer of Did Virginia. by James Parton; Youth and Age, a poem, by Anna Boynton Averill; John Brown and in the brase work not in use by others. Preparations have been enlisted upon the force, to Jik. Hosmer; Jefferson a Reformer of Did Virginia. by James Parton; Youth and Age, a Poem, by Anna Boynton Averill; John Brown and his Friends; A Comedy of Terrors, Part VII., by James De Milie; How Long? a Poem, by Louise Chandler Moulton; Diversions of the afternet and which renders it much more of the firmsec, and which renders it much more durable than the ordinary ones.

— Another explosion of a Missiscippi Steamer reminds us that the season is fairly on.

— The stmosphere is such in California, one can make his plans with perfect certainty to travel in any part of the State—Indians and things of course taken into the account.

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— The Trades Union of Boston has deferred its Pourth of July procession.

— Leather medals will compete with white haits as emblems of political preference, during the coming campaign.

The Misserer, by Mrs. A. M. Dist; How a Letter went to Paps, by Annie Oyde; When I the Blanchard Churn.

Young Contributors; The Evening Lamp, and other interesting features.

The mest flavor imaginable is imparted to fish when served at the table hy the use of the famous when served at the table hy the use of the famous while set this standard article you will be satisfied with the secalt.

One sympathics would be given to the farmers who are wheedled into buying poor charas, if we derived the sound the second that the results with the results with a state of the farmers who are wheedled into buying poor charas, if we have a Letter went to Paps, by Annie Oyde; When I the Blanchard Churn.

ALBANY MARKET. case Gen. Grant is re-elected.

— Another explosion of a Mississippi Stead

— All the outward ocean steamers are going Postmaster General, and instituted many valuery full.

able reforms in that department of the governvery full. -The convention of the railway master me. ment. The biography is an extremely interesting

thanics in Boston is one of those meetings, from one, and his writings and correspondence form which the widest practical good may be expected large part of the volume. It cannot fail to be a o result.

- We have the Japanese party as City guests history of the past thirty or forty years. during the present week. The President will be From Mr. Henry Hoyt, 9 Cornhill, we have received a number of excellent little books - The city was a perfect blaze of bunting on for children, and especially adapted for Sunday

Monday, the Seventeenth. Charlestown observed School libraries; James Keyworth, a witness the day with more than even her wonted enthued, or Little Georgie; Finding Shelter or Little - Our public baths have been open and used Nan; Lifted Up, The Life of Walter Douglas, were opened last win New York for the sea-

son.

— The underground railways in New York are
ous cast, and elegantly printed. to connect with the basement of the new Post Office, so that the mails from the north and east

-The strikers in New York made a grave humor. The literary matter is of the usual high nistake in trying to capture Steinway Hall.

— The interior of the Collseum is a perfect

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— Scribner's Monthly for July has a procharacter of Godey's.

the fourth the "German Day," the fifth the farrested on a charge of murdering her colored sion to the United States. - The Museum of Fine Arts, in the Athenes

— The Museum of Fine Arts, in the Atheneum Gallery in this city, is making an attractive display of Chinese and Japanese articles, besides pottery, glass, and bronze from other sources.

— Critics and sensible people are beginning to speak out decisively against the obvious tendency in some quarters to sensational preaching.

— The Galaxy for July, published by Shel Co., 1 and Co.,

WHALERS

the coming campaign.

Gen. Sherman is now on his way to Paris

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Mesars. Lee & Shepard, is a large and handquite inferior, should have dictated a decline. The dull Gen. Sherman is now on his way to Paris if not already there. He must enjoy himself.

— Everything is named Dolly Varden now, from a male calf to a political convention. It beats the Jenny Lind mania.

— Mr. Bennett is to have a monument at Greenwood that will cost a quarter of a million.

— All the outward ocean steamers are going years.

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— Postmaster General, and instituted many valuable week in light supply and brought from 10@12e pp th.

— Sherp and Lambs. Receipts, 10,000 head. Market dull post years fall in public events of this time. He was once Postmaster General, and instituted many valuable proforms in that department of the government of the go

SPECIAL NOTICES. WHAT TO SAY. Some kind word to all you meet If anything at all you my, And pleasantly the humblest greet, Whom you may pass on life's broad way ;

So happy it will will make them feel.

To know they're recognized by you, temember it they always will, And if they can repay it, too; Say to the Boys who need new "CLOTHES," Coat. Pants. Vest. Hat. and Shoes complete They'd better buy at GROBOR FENNO'S, Corner of Beach and Washington Street. je22-1t The Year of Jubitee.—No. 3. originally signified, in Greek or Latin, Great, or Colosse and was applied to a gigantic structure first erected in

Office, so that the mails from the north and east can be exchanged in an hour.

— Trinity church has finally secured a most eligible location far the new structure, on the Back Bay.

— A New Hampshire lady has left a property of \$60,000 by will, tied by the single restriction that it shall none of it be invested in railroad or manufacturing stores.

— A New Hampshire lady has left a property of \$60,000 by will, tied by the single restriction that it shall none of it be invested in railroad or manufacturing stores. manufacturing stocks.

— The bottom of Lake Ontario was unquestionably shaken up last week by an earthquake.

— West Point has had its academic examinations, and now the Cadet Encampment is on.

and now the Cadet Encampment is on. t hand with its many attractions for the ladies. ation in ours is, it is to be used for purposes the most 24- DOCK SQUARE-25.

CURRANT WORMS.

The interior of the Coliseum is a perfect wonder to those who view it for the first time, especially when they reflect on the short time occupied in its crection.

The Young Men's Christian Association, at the recent Convention at Lowell, resolved that the use of tobacco was inconsistent with the the use of tobacco was inconsistent with the highest type of Christianity.

— Straw hats and thin clothes have made their appearance as if by magic, under the developing influence of the warm weather.

— Vigilance Committees are seriously talked about in New York, to perform the work which an insufficient police does not perform at all. Human life has little protection in the commercial metropolis of the country.

— The wife of a Louisiana minister has been arrested on a charge of mardering her colored serverst.

— The Mussum of Fine Arts, in the Atheneum of the month.

**The Galaxy for July, published by Shell of the month.

**The British Parliament is History and Evaluation of Foreign and Demestic fibries for GENTS' BUSINESS, WALKING and DEESS SUITS; also on exhibition, one of the mont select and stylins stocks of GENTS' FURNISHING WEAR to be found in the city of Boston. The articles are more than usually entertaining. The articles are more than usuall

speak out decenvery against the dovious centerny in some quarters to sensational preaching.

— An English paper said "The Express Engine is getting better," when it seriously intended a similar remark about "The Empress Eu
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Part third, by Maria Louisa Pool; and a variety of sprightly articles by other writers. The editories are spicy of sprightly articles by other writers. The editories are \$1.50 per yard. It is well known that there are the spicy of sprightly articles by other writers. The editories \$2.50 per yard. It is well known that there are the spicy of sprightly articles are spicy of sprightly articles by other writers. The editories \$2.50 per yard. It is well known that there are the spicy of sprightly articles are spicy of sprig Mesers. Lee & Shepard have issued in

other days will be devoted to instrumental, and perhaps more popular performance, and before it closes we hope that all who wish the companient of the present week at the Festival have been named respectively after the different will have an opportunity to hear the effect of magnificent music performed by the largest and best orchestra ever assembled.

—The Geneva Arbitration was going along and best orchestra ever assembled.

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Absurd to think of using thread which will not a colored New York regiment — the eighty-fifth — and accepted the honor in no time.

Peru is experimenting with the Paris guilloine, and with perfect satisfaction.

— Gold has been found in Greenwood cemetery, Kansas, along the Verdigris river.

— Canoe clubs are coming into style in and around New York. We calked they all dealers.

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Marine Items.

SPOKEN.

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12, lat 33 20, lon 76 20, sch Annie Tib-Cattle Mankets.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, June 20. Reported expressly for the Plough nam. ...2960 5896 ...8267 5228 700 400 10900 979 11000 790

Droves of Cattle and Sheep. J Hyde & Co... BEEF CATTLE.

SPOKEN.

The larger portion of beef cattle are sold by the pountre weight, there being but a few cattle sold by the ostem, at a shrinkage. Nearly all the cattle markets, ha

to soon obyers and seiers. A lew of the Sordern cattle are sold by the pound live weight.

The supply of Western cattle in market this week were not of so good quality upon an average as those of one week ago. There were not so many cattle in market, and prices upon the common grades fell off from \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) the \(\frac{1

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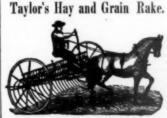


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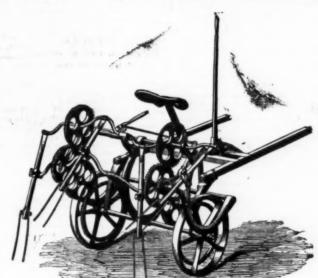
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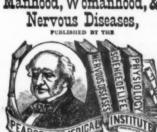
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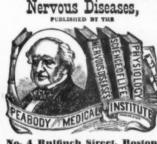
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'Thank you," said the lady. "It is kind

observed the florist's wife, anticipating the just so, and as handsome as you can Perhaps a little cross of violets on the

p, would sult you, we make many so," sug-sted Mrs. Breitman, her eyes sparkling as e lady assented, for violets were just comng into season, and very expensi Yes, that will look well. Here is my eard which you must tie on it, and shall I write my address?" Being supplied with a card for that purpose, she drew off her glove, playing a shapely white hand, on which

love, as she carelessly looked, " I see you

Good afternoon, miss. Shall I send you bill?" enquired Mrs. Breitman, following the young lady to the door. e young may to the door.
"No; I will call and pay you."
Then as she went out and got into the triage, the florist's wife heard her order he coachman to drive to No. - Fifth av-

perintend the floral decorations of the aurch, where the marriage was to be, she gan to make the crown. "Life and eath!" she muttered, as her deft fingers over the creamy roses with the snowy white hes, arranging the odorous sprays of lilies, it dentzia. "Brides and corpses! We orists deck them both, and flowers serve for eath as well as for another." Then she fell on thinking of the ady, Mrs. Willis, who as to be buried to-morrow. "Four cross-aid she to herself." He loved her well. "s not two years since I made her bridal ouquet. Dear heart. I wish to-night's crite a longer life." When the cross of viocets was made, surmounting the crown, Mrs. Willis, what it was some fearful mistake of the florist, and she to herself. "He have deep will treat the cough the condition of the ady, Mrs. Willis, who can be buried to-morrow. "Four cross-aid she to herself." When the cross of viocets was made, surmounting the crown, Mrs. Willis, what in the crown when the cough the cough to be consisted with the cough to be seen that crown?" Finally he concluded to ask her, which was, after all, the wishers as to be buried to-morrow. "Four cross-aid she to herself." He loved her well. "I wish to-night's crown and loose flowers." I wish to-night's crite a longer life." When the cross of viocets was made, surmounting the crown, Mrs. Great man surveyed her handiwork with true tristic pleasure. It was beautiful indeed. The absence of the stiff inpunicas and heavy. nes, arranging the odorous sprays of lilies,

lete, and she had time to assist with was with a sigh of relief that Miss Lester threw herself back in the coupe belead people. They have a large order for a

our flowers might just as well go to her as to Cousin Marianne's. We didn't know George; we don't know Mrs. Willis."
"No, love," replied Mrs. Lester. But it

much as you, still it is as well to do as all e world does."

"Don't do that, Mary. It is not ladylike.
Tell me, did you order the crown made as I
desired?" Then they drifted off into a con-"I wonder if that is Clara Spencer who You have seen them at church, Their pew is three ahead of ours?"

"Yes, I remember," answered Mary, toughtfully. She spoke little on her way one, and was rallied by her mother for her beent air. "I am thinking," said she could be a sent air. before them in church. Sunday after she was wondering if he had loved her much; if he grieved sorely for the lost. How sorely Mary did not know.

"It is handsome," said Helen Willard, urning the card over. "Mary Lester: who

turning the card over. "Mary Lester: who is she, Sarah Denece, the sister of the departed one, shook her head. "I never heard Clara speak of her."

She ought to be either a very intimate friend or a relative, to send anything so handsome as this. It never cost less than forty dollars. I'll ask Willard," said Mrs. Carr, starting forward with the crown in her hand.

The was a Genoese by birth, having first seen the light February 18, 1784. As early seen

poor little Helen."

Willard was just going to say "no"—the word was trembing on his lips, when Helen herself came running in the parlor, and looking np appealingly at her brother, with tears in her eyes. He could not refuse his favorite little sister, and promised he would go, although he feared he would feel out of place in a gay assembly. But when, once in more clad in evening dress, with his pretty sister on his arm, he entered Mrs. Hubbei's in parlors, and met with gentle greetings on a few days die, of reputed pneumonia, than a few days die, of par sum-

band," said he; and talk they did until Helen, a most exhaustless dancer, came for her brother to take her home.

Willard found the young lady a most delightful conversationalist, witty, piquante, intellectual and original, and could hardly believe they had been talking two hours, until convinced by his own watch.

The next Sunday, Willard joined his new acquaintance coming out of church, and accompanying her home, received an invitation to call, which he availed himself of very soon. He discovered her name to be Miss Lester, and soon found himself identifying her with the lady who had sent the crown. One evening, hearing her mother call her Mary, these suspicions grew stronger, and they were confirmed when he compared the address on the card in his possession with her residence.

He found Miss Lester occupying a large share of his thoughts. If he was pleased with a book, she must read it, and straightway a copy was sent her, and her opinion to the langs to other parts of the book, and meant and in the residence.

The structure of the lungs being spongy.

available!" and she buried her face, suffused with blushes, in her hands.
"To speak truly, I did not put that construction on it, but it does look like it. Oh, Kary, how could you do it! And I, a poor helpless innocent man, have walked right to the circumstances of each or any part of it the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface or any part of it the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the cooler the water of a temperature suited to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface or any part of it the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface or any part of it the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface or any part of it the cooler the water, and helpless innocent man, have walked right to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface man and stringiness in the pews.—Baptist Union and the properature suited to the circumstances of each care, the rule being, the warmer the surface or any part of it the cooler the water of a temperature man and stringiness in the pews.—Baptist Union and the pews.—Baptist U face, or if you must, hide it here," drawing her head to his shoulder.

Need the rest be told? Mrs. Willis No. 2 thinks widowers very bold wooers, but her husband says she encouraged him at first, before he ever dreamed of marrying again, and their is the amount of the taste of a woman; it tells much to the observer. Handsome toilets show that some one cares to give the wearer "the best of everything." Handsome toilets prove that, no matter the amount of the taste of a woman; it tells much to the observer. The sourest temper must sweeten the atmosphere of continuous good humor.

husband says she encouraged him at first, before he ever dreamed of marrying again, and this is the only rock on which this happy couple split. And in their happiness the dead is not forgotten, for a pretty rosy cheeked little girl bears the name of Clara Spencer.—N. Y. Sunday Times.

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william Pitt.

Great men need to unbend and have a good frolic as well as other people. The young William Pitt was noted for dignity of person and for power of overawing associates. But he could play as well as rule. One day he was in high frolic with Lady Hester Stanhope, James Stanhope, and William Napier. They were struggling to hold him down and black his face with a burnt cork, when a servant announced that Lords Castlereagh and Liverpool, two of his associates in the Cabinet, had called on business. He said coolly, "Let them wait in the outer room," and went on with their sport. But he cutter from, and went on with their sport ball was left and scale rest, and husbands, dressing well is the outward evidence of the love and care which every woman deserving of the name receives, or should receive, from the sterner sex. Why do men work, why do they rester sex. Why do men work, why do they rise early and so late to take rest, and saked for a commission. "Have you seen service?" asked Colonel of the women and children they love? Therefore, clear sisters, if your lords object to sombre black and quiet greys when they return from work, please them by robes of the women and black his face with a burnt cork, when a servant announced that Lords Castlereagh and Liverpool, two of his associates in the Cabinet, had called on business. He said coolly, "Let them wait in the outer room," and went on with their sport. But in the outer from, and went on with their sport. But in the outer from, and went on with their sport. But in the outer from, and went on with their sport. But in the outer from with their sport so well as the outer from the saked for a commission. "Have you seen service?" asked for a commission. "Have you seen service?" asked for a commission.

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inding himself overmatched he said—"Stop, this won't do, I could easily beat you all, but we mustrit keep these grandees watting any longer.

His associates washed his face, hid the basin behind the sofa, and the grandees were ushered in. The manner of Mr. Pitt suddenly changed. His tall, ungainly, bony figure seemed to grow up to the ceiling—his head thrown back, his eyes fixed immovably in one position, as if gazing into the heavens, and totally regardless of the two bending figures before him. He was cold and haughty, they, humbled and suppliant. In a few minutes, Mr. Pitt bowed them out, and then, turning round with a hearty laugh, caught up a cushion and commenced the battle again.

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Willard Willis was bowed in grief for the loss of his wife, his little Clara. He felt keenly, too, now that she was gone, that he had not valued her enough, had treated her too much like a child, had been often impatient with her waywardness. Now that death had laid his cold seal upon her, all her faults were forgotten, and only the winning, loving ways remembered which had so won his heart before marriage.

It was the morning of the funeral. The fire words have been if was heavy with the secent of flowers. His sister, Mrs. Carr, was arranging the florat devices about the fair marble figure in its last resting place. "How many beautiful flowers there are!" said she, through her sobs, to some of the other relatives "Look, Sarah, what a lovely cross James Hubbeh has sent her. You know people said he wanted to marry her. And this crown—I never did see anything so perfectly beautiful! Look! all roses, and none of those horrid japonicas. See these violets in the brings that power into use.

How here have you been and what have you do? "Well, led to the work of mind, but who brings that power into use.

Therefore, in every "teeny-tiny" thing, let the toth of will if they wish us to dress well, let us do so willingly. I am sure if my busband wished the to double the sum I now spend on my tolet, no woman would obey with more degree to which had so won his degree to which those engaged in it tax their powers of mind. Many things deemed in the work of authorship, a medium. "That," remarked a plensant friend, "may account for music; all we know is that it is spontated them to double the sum I now spend on my tolet, no woman would obey with more degree to which had so won his the degree to which had been engaged in it tax their powers of mind. Many things deemed in the work of authorship, a medium. "That," remarked a plensant friend, "may account for music; all we know is that it is spontated them to double the sum I now spend on my tolet, no woman would obey with more effected by those who b

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Mr. Willis, allow me to present you diss—"The name was lost in the crash of hygienically. Because the symptoms are She is a distillation of simper, silliness, and the whitest and misery of the blackest sort hygienically. Miss—"The name was lost in the crash of the band.

Willard gave her his arm and led her to a little reception room on the other side of the hall. "Here at least we can talk without splitting our throats in trying to overtop the band," said he; and talk they did until Helen, a most exhaustless dancer, came for her an ost exhaustless dancer, came for her and talk they did until Helen, a most exhaustless dancer, came for her and the hele of the latterist that the properties of the low diathesis to which the term typhoid it sapplied. In either with farms and farm-houses, and commend when the term typhoid it sapplied. In either with farms and farm-houses, and commend the part of the latterist that the properties of the low diathesis to which the term typhoid it sapplied. In either with farms and farm-houses, and commend the part of the latterist that the properties of the latterist that the latterist that the properties of the latterist that the latterist the latterist that the latterist th

operations. The congregations are and struggle along late to the place of with a book, she must read it, and straight-way a copy was sent her, and her opinion asked on all subjects; no plan was undertaken without her approbation; and as Willard knew all the symptoms, he soon knew he was in love, deeply in love with Mary Lester.

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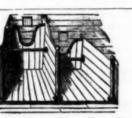
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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial. JULY ON THE FARM.

There has been so much said from

on the matter of cutting gr r late, that some may be in dou arse to persue. There are unde me reasons in favor of either or an who advocates cutting late will e grass gets more mature, that it ! heart," that it shrinks less, and rield is greater. These arguments a eans to be overlooked. They ha weight, and may be true to a certain But on the whole, after fairly co the arguments on both sides, and he whole subject carefully, we inthink the advocates for early cutti the best of it.

Seasons differ so much, and the cli

different localities differs so much, th not possible to fix upon a certain day gin haying and to say that it is best mer, after all that can be said will be guided to a very great extent, by adgment and common sense. If the of blossoming is adopted, as on the the most desirable, all things consi must be evident that a certain portio grass must be taken a little before the and even then, another portion will stand till after the blossoming has fore it can be reached in its regular incline to think, therefore, that it i lan to have certain fields sown w sses and certain others with I ard grass for instance, will blosse ce weeks earlier than timothy op, in ordinary years. Orchard gra enerally to be cut as early as the

twentieth of June, while timothy op are hardly in blossom till well i Now every farmer knows that our red clover blossoms long before grasses we have named. Its bloss very nearly identical with that of grass, and it may be sown with it tage. Suppose, therefore, in layir land, the farmer should sow his grass and clover together on som fields and his timothy and red-top o He would then have some fields on could have no doubt about the pr beginning having just as early as l

would admit, and others that he co

off till a more convenient seas

would facilitate farming operation

able him to cut both portions at

when the grass was in the best con The use of improved machine days, puts it into the farmer's poy his grass and do all his having likes to a much greater extent than It makes him comparatively indepe fact. A good mowing machine, a go der, a good horse rake and a horse able us to do the work very rapi sides, few farmers stop to dry the a crisp as they used to twenty or th ago. Many are satisfied with one hay day, and put the hay in the learne day it is cut. Indeed, by kee tedder going pretty industriously it be to make it about as much in day as it was formerly in two. This great deal of work and risk of in getting wet. It is much easier to

like insurance, and the bare fact a risk has its money value, and is, tem of expense. With a good outfit of having to little easier to keep up the hoeing to let the weeds get such a start i and potatoes. A few hours in the of each day, before the dew is of make it desirable to go ahead with ing machine, will do a great deal The horse cultivator is a great also, and that can be kept going while every day, almost, three that is if the rows are perfectly s

the weather for one day than for two

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even, as they ought to be. About cutting and curing swale haps little need be said. It needs ing than good timothy and red-towell and come out sweet in the w a general rule we think it ought to days to cure, though as it is cuupland grass, it is very common only one. So far as our experien servation have gone, it is apt to c little musty when put into the barr day it is cut, which does not impr for stock feed.

If the pastures fail from drought short as to lay them bare to the sun, it is quite time to begin t green corn fodder, Hungarian whatever other feed there may this state of things. Pastures greatly injured by too close feeding stocking, and a little extra feed Speaking of hot weather remine

that every farmer ought to be a life not to over-do. There is nothing it in the end. Some are so amb they work too hard and try to do They get over-heated and used u little caution might have been the to live all the longer for it. The auch gained by trying to do too m

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